

WE NOMINATE

The 75-plus Princetonians—drawn from Borough and Township as well as from a variety of service organizations—who this week at the meetings of the Township Committee and Borough Council conjured up the hope that another summer might bring public outdoor swimming facilities for the Princeton Community. While it may develop that neither municipality can help "float" the kind of facility envisioned by the sponsoring committee, and while individual flare-ups and misunderstandings may occasionally becloud the issue, this group's determination to work toward a common goal with or without municipal support represents a new approach to a long-discussed recreational need.

The record shows that Princetonians have been discussing a swimming pool, or its equivalent, for well over three decades, beginning with the American Legion's efforts in the 1920's and spanning the 1930's when Federal funds were tentatively earmarked for a pool on Borough-owned property along the Millstone. More recently the Princeton Business Association voted down a proposal that some \$100,000 in Borough funds. originally set aside for community purposes, be used for the construction of a pool. (In December, 1954, these funds reverted to the Borough's capital surplus The difference between the "pool ventures" of the past and the new-born undertaking lies in thefact that the latter bas broadened the base of popular support, has actively solicited the advice of individuals and groups.

In proposing what is tantamount to a Borough-Township Recreation Authority, concerned at the start with swimming pool problems, a temporary seven-member committee has taken the initial exploratory step and will report back to the group next Tuesday evening. The thinking here is apparently not coercion or "public pressure" but effective action by hose willing to devote time, thought and money to a "public pool somewhere." Among the thoughts already advanced, if hopes for governmental participation evaporate in the face of budgetary considerations, limited municipal borrowing capacities and legal worries, are a series of studies of what has been accomplished by similar groups in other municipalities and the creation of a stock-holders' cooperative, or some other fund-raising machinery.

From a handful of members in the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the idea of completing a pool by next summer has spread to a sponsorship which cuts across economic, political and geographic lines. And there are realists in the group. One, for instance, emphasizes "Princeton is not the same community it was ten years ago, or five or even two." He goes on to state: "There is public sentiment for a pool; a major step of this nature must be taken within the framework of governmental community planning; segregation, the principal reason for failure in the past, is not as widely believed in as it was a few years ago." The same sponsor also anticipates some opposition.

For their positive approach towards a project they believe will ultimately benefit the entire Princeton Community; for attempting to figure "how it might be done rather than why it can't be done;" for understanding that many, in Borough and Township alike, may well disagree with them; they are our nominees for the property of the pr

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WEEK OF PROGRESS

Three Big Steps. This is the week that Princeton students-and their educational hosts will remember as the week school opened, with its various problems and rewards for all concerned. It probably will not be remembered as long for this event, however, as it will for three other developments which promise to be subjects of considerable concern for many months ahead.

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(1) At Borough Council's regular September meeting, the Borough Houising Authority presented an "interim" report on public housing in Princeton and current thinking about it.

(2) At the Township Committee's regular September meeting, members chose Attorney Ralph S. Mason to guide Township fortunes for at least a year — possibly the most critical year in the municipality's century-plus history

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(3) At both of these meetings, the public-spirited committee that hopes to see a community swimming pool established here by next spring presented its case—and received mixed blessings,

In its report, based largely on a recent parley with the Citizens' Committee on Housing, the BHA advised the mayor and Council that a location adjacent to Hageman Homes is being given "the most serious consideration" for construction of new public housing under an already-approved federal grant. The proposed area extends along the north side of Lytle Street to John Street and northward along the east side of John to the Borough line, touching Hageman Homes limits on two sides.

An important question, according to the report, is whether "the good of the community justifies

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TOWNSHIP MAYOR: Attorney Ralph S. Mason, 82 Overbrook Drive, this week was chosen Mayor of Princeton Township, to hold the office at least until completion of his first term on the Township Committee at the end of 1957. A Republican, he has been a Committee member for less than two years.

replacement of 17 old dwelling units — a net gain of 33." Included: six white-occupied homes (five by owners) and 11 Negro-occupied homes (five by owners), several in substandard condition, some in fair condition and only two in good condition. Also involved: demolition of one store, the Borough garage (a new one is being built); a wading pool (a large play area would boast a new wading pool); and conversion of three unoccupied lots, Total: 22 parcels on the tax map.

Action Accelerated. David S. Lloyd Jr., BHA chairman, noted that his group is now busy conducting a thorough re-study of the 100 applications for low-rent housing currently on file, with the expectation that others will be registered as the 10 veterans housing units at the foot of Alexander Street are torn down in the next few months. He urged that other residents interested in occupying a new unit apply promptly at the Clay Street project, beginning this Friday.

The BHA report stressed that "very little progress" has been accomplished with respect to Urhan Redevelopment since the Authority's recent decision to reappraise this particular plan. Urhan Redevelopment likely will be one topic for discussion when the BHA convenes again on September 21 with the Citizens' Committee, which has been asked to extend its brief life to October 1. Meanwhile, Princeton Municipal Improvement Company will continue with plans to tie in a separate survey of its own, employing economic consultants to weigh completely the future of Princeton's business section.

To the surprise of some observers, Mr. Mason was picked as mayoralty successor to John H. Wallace Jr. instead of Albert Salzman, though the smooth-assilk selection tended to support a general belief that Mr. Salzman, 17-year veteran of Township poli—Continued on Page 2

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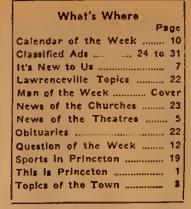
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tics, soon will leave the problems of rapid municipal growth to new of rapid municipal growth to new faces (and hands). Regardless, Mr. Mason greeted the honor with the confidence of a GOP leader in control of a long-held GOP stronghold who has a full slate of combatants ready for November and isn't yet sure there will be a comparable number of aggressors. (For story on the new mayor's first presiding session, see page 3). see page 3).

Along with other affairs of state, Mayor Mason and his relatively "new" Township Committee met face-to-face this week with citizens determined to win a community swimming pool for Princeton. The Township leaders proved extra-cantious and failed to give the petitioners much satisfaction. Next evening, Borough



Council coped with the same situation and came out clean by appointing its finance committee to discuss the whole matter with the "poolsters." (See cover story, plus Council and Township Committee articles in Topics of the Town)

"THE JERSEY BOUNCE"

State Renders Verdicts. A pair of influential state agencies played major roles this week in developments affecting Princeton's immediate future. The Public Utilities Commission, in a significant decision, granted permission for the Princeton Water Company to hike its rates, though by far less than the company had requested. The State Highway Department, in a move that pleased Borough officialdom, agreed to postpone large-scale Nassau Street excavations until next year.

By far the most important of the two verdicts was the PUC's

By far the most important of the two verdicts was the PUC's long-awaited pronouncement. It came after three months of careful Newark Meditation which, in turn, followed many weeks of feuding between expansion-minded water firm representatives and price-minded citizens of Princeton. PWC planners had argued that some \$93,400 in bonds, first phase of a projected \$500,000 total, were needed to meet pressing tal, were needed to meet pressing growth demands; critics retaliated that the request was too large for present requirements and the anticipated rate hike of 40 to 50% too bitter a pill to swallow.

On the basis of evidence submitted by both sides in the debate, the commission sought to reach a happy medium. Improvement bonds amounting to \$26,000, or just over one-fourth of the requested sum, were okayed. The commission said it would consider approval of an additional amount after initial expansion work has been completed and if PWC can show that additional improvements are needed right away. Walter B. Jefferson Jr., PWC secretary-treasurer, said the endorsed total was far from what the water company desired or considered essential, but, at least, was enough to enable some imposited approximation.

was enough to enable some im-mediate construction. Company officials were busy figuring the rate increase necessary to meet payments on a \$26,000 loan and intended to take their figures to PUC for an expected quick approval this week. Mr. Jefferson's final comment: "We'll make the best of it."

best of it."

The State Highway Department's sudden reversal of form in the matter of contemplated Nassau Street diggings was particularly pleasing to Borough Engineer 1. Russell Riker, who fought SHD's application for a municipal work perinit from the moment it came to his attention. In behalf of Public Service, SHD had made a bid for one major and five minor excavations between Bayard Lane excavations between Bayard Lane and Palmer Square between now and November 1.

PERSONALITIES

medical director of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute whose tireless and able efforts are expected to result in a record at-tendance of 500-plus psychiatric leaders at the institute's fourth annual "symposium of ideas" next Wednesday. Karl M. Light, Cherry Valley

Karl M. Light, Cherry Valley Road, highly skilled and promising Shakespearean actor who experienced the keen disappointments of a "bag-holding" producer (see why, page 5) but smiled as he looked forward to future theatrical ventures — and rated accolades for inspiring the Princeton Festival Players, a courageous if not money-making ageous if not money-making

Rev. David H. McAlpin Jr., Province Line Road, who scored a creditable Princeton "first" by earning appointment as new as-sociate paster of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, where he

Presbyterian Church, where he will work in close cooperation with Rev. B. J. Anderson, pastor. (For details, see story page 23).

Howard W. Stepp, Pretty Brook Road, who, as chairman of the Mcrcer County Committee on Clean Literature, helped map a far-reaching program this week which will enlist the support of newsdealers, distributors, parents, teachers, schools, civic organizations and churches in assisting police efforts to curb the dissemination of salacious publications and harmful comic books.

Mrs. Marguerite von Strein Sterzl, Monmouth Junction, who retired as Borough auditor after "at least 30 years of service," eruing a heartfelt "profound regret" acceptance from the Mayor and Council, and was succeeded by her associate, C. Bergen Groendyke of Trenton, a member of Princeton High's class of 1936.

ROUND-UP

A second glance at a set of telltale figures in last week's issue of Town Topics reveals why some people in the Princeton area are people in the Princeton area are talking seriously in terms of a regional high school here: Of the record enrollement of 1,148 at PHS in 1955-56, exactly 870 hailed from sending districts—258 from Princeton Township—and only 278—Continued on Page 4



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Topics of the Town

BOROUGH COUNCIL

"A to Zed." The mounting complexity of Princeton Life, a phenical prince of the phenical phenical prince of the phenical phenica

The automobile bulked large in the Council's thoughts and actions. The "tow-away ordinance," enabling the Borough Police to remove vehicles that constitute a menace to traffic flow, particular passed, while Surburband, and the American Council of the Allandic City and Garden State lay-outs) down Mercer Street was enhussiatically reguest to result of the Allandic City and Garden State lay-outs) down Mercer Street was enhusiastically reguester that the Council of the C

It was also moved that the Borough seek the State's permis-sion to install—at Borough ex-

pense—traffic-lights at the inter-section of Hamilton Avenue and North Harrison Street, A traffic-count, conducted at this four-cor-ner intersection in the "dead of summer" (August 17th), showed a peak movement of one vehicle every five seconds. Total cost of installation will amount to some \$3,000.

Amendments to the traffic ordi-nance, limiting all parking on Markham Road and Pelham and Sergeant Streets to two hours were endorsed. Recommendations pertaining to parking and the siom-jum traffic movement on Murray Place were held for fur-ther study.

Other developments of the "Council evening" follow:

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• Accepted the resignation of
Wesley J. Marshall, now filling
an industrial YMCA post in Wilmington, Del, from the Borough
Housing Authority. His successor
will probably be named at the
October meeting. For "interim
report" on low-cost public housing and urban redevelopment, see
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• Referred to the Public

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Referred to the Public Wirks Committee to reliable the property of the Public Wirks Committee to reliable the Borough "Concellman Male's recommendation that the Borough investigate the possibilities of purchasing and operating the Princeton Water Company.

Passed the necessary ordinance pertaining to financing the construction of the Harrison Street Firehouse and Garage os well as improvements of the Incinerator, Dump and Sewage Treatment Plant.

· Granted permission to I.

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Mr. Mason, who is serving his first three-year term as a committee member, is a two-year veteran on that body. He will hold the mayoralty until December 31, 1957. The new Township mayor is one of the area's most active YMCA workers and serves as secretary of the Central New Arr. Hurford joined the ranks of James G. Campbell Jr. and —Continued on Page 4

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John S. Mount as the third Com John S. Mount as the third Committee member appointed to fill an unexpired term within the last even of the committee with Mr. Mason is Albert Salman, former mayor and 17-year Committeeman. Mr. Salman had been common to the Committee to assume the mayoralty, but he had indicated a strong desire to retire from politics, possibly even before his term expires in 1904.

Form expires in 1998.

Pool Ples Considered. The other major item of business at the ready of the control of th

Some half-dozen of the score of pool committee members present issued strong, but police pro-tests at the Committee's refusal to participate in a joint Town-ship. Borough pe of committee berrs of the pool, group, size scored the mayor and Committee for not entering "whole-heartedly" into the drive to obher to the proper of the proper of the refusal swimming pool to Trinceton by Memorial Day, Accomposities was reached.

A compromise was reached whereby the Township Commit-tee agreed to consider the swim-ming pool proposal after plans

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concerning elze, cost and other pool details are formulated, but leeving out consideration of location and method of financing. Mayor Mason offered the full as-Nini In providing the committee with any information at his disposal. The committee eccepted the compromise, but with apparent feeling the Township Committee state a pool constructed before next summer.

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Other matters brought before the meeting included: the resig-nation of 90 flicer John S. Seeley from the police force and the appointment of Fred Quinn as his —Continued on Page 9

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were Borough teenagers
Township police indicated this
week they probably will able to
eliminate patrolmen at several
will reserve a final decision until
they have observed the youngsters' walking habits longer and
have seen the results of the
expected to reach them soon.

Princeton University, which
now must consider itself in competition with private housing
planners refered veg permission
Board last week to subdivide its
nine-lot acreage at the intersection of Pretty Brook and Provimee Line roade. Mrs. James
owner, objected to the rectangular
grid system proposed by the university and okayed by the board,
noting that she had long hoped
"a grander scale". - Princeton
Research Park also made lend
news by adding another 5½ acres
to its northeast tract, the result
the Harrison Contracting Compeny.

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News of the Theatres

FESTIVAL PLAYERS

No Rule — or Reason. There is no evidence to support a rather substantial belief that actress Janice Rule comprehends the hieroglyphics used by the Chinese in writing their ABCs. Yet, somehow, she read the handwriting on how, she read the handwriting on the wall.

And certainly the gods were on her side, for she was long gone when the Princeton Festival Players prostituted "The Secret Concubine" at Murray Theatre on Monday avening

Monday evening.

(For theatregoers who can find beauty in the withered rose or think that practice makes perfect, "Concubine" will continue its sixnight debut run through Saturday. Tickets may be reserved by telephoning 2539) telephoning 3539).

As in the case of her 1955 play, "The Carefree Tree," Aldyth Morris' new effort concerns itself with ris new effort concerns itself with a romantic legend that seeks to clarify a phase of traditional Chinese morality. "Concubine" employs another sad fantasy to teach the same lesson; 'that a single act of love can pull the props from under a life devoted to hatred.

Simply, and that is supposed.

Simply, and that is supposedly the key to success in such Oriental storles, a peasant girl sets forth on her own to revenge a couple of unpleasant memories—the fact that her twin brother has been made a eunuch by the emperor and, adding insult to injury, the fact that this same self-centered ruler has caused the death of her lover in one of his many She determines to obey the will of the gods, which means she prob-ably will stick a dagger in the emperor's back while he is chat-ting with his ancestors.

Sheds Dagger and Cloak, Too. Instead, of course, the savvy peasant girl figures out a way to cure the ills of her world. She gets rid of her cloak as well as her dagof her cloak as well as her dagger, becomes the emperor's secret concubine and, without so much as an assist from the court's overworked midwife, produces a male heir-apparent—to the chagrin of 13 out-in-the-open concubines, who have been maintaining a steady delivery of baby girls. The prolific peasant finally achieves her revenge and terminates the drawn-out proceedings by hiding the child so the father will never ruin another boy through eunuchization or war for fear of turning izatlon or war for fear of turning on his own unknown son.

As a result of all these preposterous developments, the viwer finds himself exiting with only one question in mind: So what? This may be important subject matter on the other side of the China Wall, but it manages less stimu-lation here than one puff of imported opium.

Not All Bad. Basically, Mrs. Morris is responsible for the Oriental nightmare that replaced the Festival Players' off-Broadway dreams this week. Some of her writing is charming and meaningful, but, for the most part, it fails to capture the sophistication of good Chinese theater. It smacks of Twentieth Century Americanism in places, rather than China some 2,000 years ago, and it cries for re-writing and tightening before it is attempted elsewhere

fore it is attempted elsewhere. Ernesto Gonzalez as the peasant girl's eunuch brother and Hilda girl's eunuch brother and Hilda Vaughn as the midwife succeeded in shining on a pretty dark night. Though he talked too often to himself instead of the audience, perhaps because he experienced a feeling of guilt by association, Mr. Gonzalez' portrayal of the crippled, confused youth was touching and quite moving. Miss Vaughn's endeavor was exciting Vaughn's endeavor was exciting, and almost too effervescent for



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The Festival Players' first Princeton endeavor, "Richard II," completed its pre-off-Broadway two-week run in amazingly good shape last Saturday after: bumpy trip. It reached the finish line, apparently ready for bigger things, in spite of worse-than-traditional pitfalls (i. e., the traffic death of a three-role performer, poor audiences due to the time of year, the unexpected mid-run departure of a vacation-bound actor, other cast switches in minor roles, the elimination of scenes involving the Duchess of York and a disconcerting note caused by the The Festival Players' first the Duchess of York and a disconcerting note caused by the sudden resignation during rehearsal of the star of the Players' second production).

But co-producer Karl Light of Princeton, who demonstrated surefire New York quality as Richard, informed the Players rejuctantly following the

ers reluctantly following the final curtain that there probably won't be money available to take the now-polished pro-duction off-Broadway. A defin-ite decision must be reached by week's end, as the Roof Top Theater is set to welcome the Players — if they can start a run there on or before September 24. Another good reason for a prompt decision: "Richard II," performed by the muchheralded Old Vic Company of London, will inhabit New York's spacious Winter Garden six treates den six weeks hence.

the same stage with a number of flat performances.

In all fairness, it must be noted that Eva Stern, pinch-hitting for the psychle Miss Rule, showed considerable talent and, in view of her belated inheritance of the of her betated inheritance of the demanding role of Lumeng, the peasant girl, she seemed more sinned against than sinning. She did her best in a difficult part, demonstrating a real sense of poignancy. Unfortunately, she just isn't right as a Chinese heroine.

heroine.
While "Concubine" called for a sophisticated blend of charm and formalism, it got nothing of the kind from most of its cast. Albert Paulson spoofed his way through the emperor's lines and actions in a clumsy attempt to inject humor that seemed totally non-Chinese. He came closer to an impersona-tion of Prince Rainier than any-one else when he explained his dire need for a male heir.

Julian Barry and Lou Antonio, incredibly cast as a pair of 4-F

soldiers in noisy pursuit of Sgt. Bilko (or someone else not asso-ciated with "Concubine"), reciated with "Concubine"), re-sembled Tweedledum and Tweed-ledee, and surely Mrs. Morris didn't want "Alice in Wonder-land" in her play. Edward Beach, a competent holdover from the Festival Players' production of "Richard II," tried to hide in his Oriental disguise and pretend he was gone with the others. was gone with the others,

There were other inconsistencies on Monday. Some probably have been removed already, if Director Terese Hayden has recovered from the early shock, and

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referred to their III-fated offering as "The Secret Porcupine." They weren't joking.
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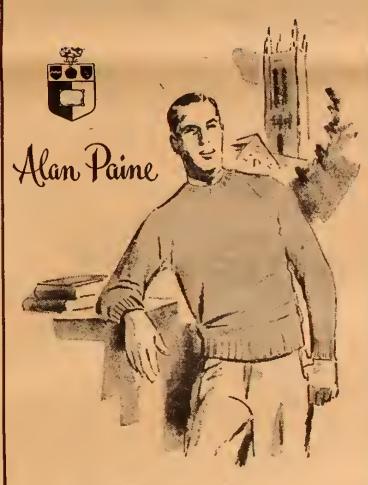
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Crystal In Yogue. New autumn dresses by David Crystal are feathe Veget of the Crystal are feail Veget of the Crystal are feail Princeton they are aiways featured at Elise Goupil, 217
Nassau Street.
Wool tweeds and jerseys are done with the usual flawless talioring that characterizes the productions of David Crystal. There is a grey-green wool tweed with a wide collar, a plaid with a fringed deep peckets at each hip. The fringe on the tile repeats in a dress of well-toasted toast-colored tweed.

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each one embiazoned with a bag-pipe. There's a red scarf to wave at the throat. Bumpy horizontal stripes give texture to another wool jersey. Orlon in this one, too. The effect is steel grey, dark grey, pale grey and olive green, all marching side by side around the dress. Lining gives body to this one, too.

A rose wool tweed is soft in both color and line for women who like a quiet dress that will be "good" for many years. Another dress, somewhat higher on the fashion ladder, is made of grey wool in a short-sleeved prinary with the sabelt. There's a gweater of periwhick blue that's trimmed with the tweed of the dress. Lord's sport wear comes to Elise Goupil in the form of a washable Viyella. The fabrich has been done in plaids and check, and the same work of the principle of the property of t

lar laid over a round neck, Black velvet, that regal and pa-trician fabric, appears in some cocktail suits and dresses that are new to Elise Goupil this fall. One steeletin is a two-piece suit whose streight skirt is topped with a fit-mine collar. A black velvet sheath has a soutache braid trim on its short white-collared bolero. A dress uses soutache as an appli-que on the fiesh-colored marqui-sette of the yoke.

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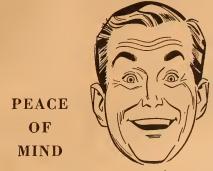
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Around Us," the film is well-narrated by Thedore Von Eltz and
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The Catered Affair (Sept. 17-19)
Serves up a liberal helping of
Paddy Chayefsky, spiced with
Bette Davis, Ernest Borginne and
Barry Fitzgerald, and tosses in
Debbie Reynolds for desert. It's
lous MGM meal, prepared from
the palailable TV drama which costarred Thelma Ritter and Jackie
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Fall Series Announced. Returning to a program format that
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presenting its fall '56 series. The
program, beginning October 1,
will be held each Monday evening
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Feature movies in the fall '56
series will include "A Nous La
Liberte" (October 1) and "Cry,
the Beloved Country" December
3), Four documentaries — one of
them the Academy Award-winthem the Academy Award-winshown on October 22, while the
November 12 meeting, devoted
entirely to great palniers, will
lightlight a new film on the work
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The December 17 evening will pair "The Great Adventure," a Swedish nature film which has received top honors at many international film festivals, and a Christmas short, "The Twelve Days of Christmas," On Jennary 14, the series will close with a pair of the series will be series will be seried with the series will be series with the s

Reef and other film festivals, Membership in the Film Forum, a non-profit group organized in 1955, will be on a subscription basis, with total enrollment limited to 175 persons. Single sub-scriptions will cost \$3,50 and double subscriptions (admitting two people) will sell for \$5.50.

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Rawls, Dorothy Patten and Arthur Malet.
Mr. Ellis has arranged for Russell Nype and Jane Morgan to appear in the season's most popular
comedy, "Anniversary Waltz,"
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day of school may have created
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Rhodes, Princeton High School
old son, William, Jr., who got the
hardest knocks. While walking
near the school with three friends
during the lunch hour Monday,
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Ohio and Illimois, She received
her bachelor of arts degree from
form Stanford in 1955.
Mrs. Swaey, a 1956 graduate
as bachelor of education from
Hamilton Teachers College, will
take one section of class II while
leave of absence. Mrs. Swabey
did practice teaching throughout
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Calendar of the Week

Thursday, September 13th 6:00 p.m.: Final Play-off Game, Community Softball League; Drake's vs. Nassau Social Club; Goldie Field.

8:00 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, Princeton Township Board of Education; Valley Road School.

8:15 p.m.: Report by Maril Hase-gaws, president of the N. J. Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, to Princeton Branch; home of Mrs. Loren Johnston, 101 rs. Loren Joh verbrook Drive.

9:00 to 11:30 a.m.: Second French Flower Market of the Fall; Mrs. Walter Roberts in charge; corner of Nassau Street and University Place, opposite Town Topics' Office. Saturday, September 15th

8:30 p.m.: "The Secret Concu-bine", produced by Princeton Festival Players; Murray Theatre, University Campus. Nightly through Saturday.

Friday, September 14th

Yom Kippur

Third Quarter Federal Income Tax Installments due. Manday, September 17th Registration today and Tues-day, September 18th, for opening of Westminster Choir College.

8:30 á.m.: Opening of Princeton Country Day School,

country Day School.
440 a.m.: Opening of Miss Fine's
School for Class 5 through 12.
Classes 1 through 4 report
same hour Wednesday. September 19th; Kindergarten
Monday, September 24th, at
9:00 a.m.

Tuesday, September 18th 2:30 p.m.: Opening of Orientation Period for Princeton Uni-versity's Class of 1960.

Friday, September 21st 15 p.m.: Football: Princeton High School vs. Leonardo; High School Field.

High School Field.

30 p.m.: Opening of McCarter Theatre Fall Season: "A La Carte", produced by Isadora Bennett and Richard Pleasant; first in series of three performances; McCarter Theater. Saturday, September 22d

Nassau Hall Bicentennial Weekend

Bicentennial Weekend
10:00 am.: Auction Sale benefitting Griggstown Fire Department; sponsorship of Department's Ladies Auxiliary;
luncheon counter throughout
day; Griggstown Fire House.
2:30 and 8:30 p.m.: "A La
Carte"; McCarter Theater.

3:00 p.m.: First - Day - of - Is-sue Ceremony: Nassau Hali Commemorative Postage Stamp; Nassau Hall.

Sunday, September 23rd 11:00 a.m.: Nassau Hall Bicenten-nial Convocation; academic procession starts at 10:40; Front University Campus.

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One section of class III willi be taught by Miss Trask, a 1205 caffe, while Mrs. Virginia G. Lockwood is on leave in the Far East. Miss Trask has taught at summer camp and at, the Cambridge Neighborhood House the State of the Neighborhood House the Neig

her college course and spent last's year at Oxford on a Fulbright scholarship.

Mrs. Illaw, who received her by the second of th

tended stays in Europe.

Home-room teacher for class V wil be Mra. Peck, a 1931 bachelor of arts graduate of Syneuse sociated with Miss Fine's School in the capacity of substitute teacher and tutor. Mrs. Peck, who has had many years experid the season of the most of the lawrenceville School, will also teach English, history, geography V and English VI. R. B. Godol. Will should be supported to the season of the lawrenceville School, will also the lawrenceville School of the School o

Miss Kleckner, a June graduate of Vassur, will replace Miss Catherine Campbell as musle teacher for classes V-XII. Miss Kleckner, who will also be class VIII home room teacher, has done practice teaching in the done processed in reviving the Vassar musical organization Thekls.

The school's new instrumental program will be directed by David Wells, a teacher of youth instructional to the control of the contro

Miss Blower, a June graduate of Sargent College, will teach physical education. She has done practice teaching at the Winsor School in Brookline, Mass., and at Radeliffe, and has had many selor in cannaciene as a counselor in cannaciene as a counselor in cannaciene as a counselor in cannaciene saw or ked with young people's organizations in the Los Angeles Fublic Library, where last year's atudy was directed to-children's administration and children's and young people's literature.

PCD Begin 33rd Year Monday, Princeton Country Day School will commence its 33rd year Monday with a record enrollment of 170 students, Henry B. Ross, headmaster, has announced, Mr. Ross Frank T. Gorman, first form master and instructor in French, as assistant to the headmaster.

Other faculty appointments inson to teach Latin and Mrs. Richard Griggs as an instructor in the mathematics department. Mr. Robinson, who holds degrees from Columbia University, was formerly on the faculty of the Hun School. Mrs. Griggs, a graduate—Continued on Page 11

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Continued from Page 10 of the New Jersey State Teachers College, is the wife of a PCD faculty member and has taught in the Roselle Park Junior High School and in the Princeton Junior Rose is beginning his 10th year as head master of the school, while Mr. Gorman is starting his seventh on the faculty. Enlarge-facilities at FCD has been carried out during the summer months, and it is expected the department will be in operation shortment will be in operation shortment.

semester Monday.

Hun Has 120. The Hun School will hold opening exercises Wednesday and the semestar of the most of them to the semestar of the most of them boarders, will attend as Trustee Chairman John P. Poe begins the new year.

Announcement was made this continues the new year.

Announcement was made this pointment of Joseph P. Donohue as assistant headmaster. A returned lieutenant colonel who graduated from the U. S. Millatry Academy in 1950, he is now Announcement was also made that Edward B. Bamman, Jr., chairman of the school's science department, will serve as senior housemaster.

Boychoir School Opens. The Columbus Boychoir School on Columbus Boychoir School on Sch

Foster Candidacy Announced.
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appointment to the Township Committee.

Mr. Foster, who lives on the Princeton-Kingston Road, is a Princeton Hingston Road, is a first that the state of the state educated in Frontain and was related to the state of the educated in the state of the Holes Inc., for a year and be-fore that was an insurance ad-tone that was an insurance ad-tone that was an insurance ad-tone that was an insurance ad-sylvania. Railroad for several years,

systems fairoad for several years (steps of three years in the Transportation Corps of the U.S. Army, Mr. Foster is married and has three children. He is a form-er secretary of the Junior Cham-ber of Commerce of Princeton and has been eating as post com-mander this aum mer of the Ground Observer Corps during the absence of Heyward Green-land.

Three Lose Licenses. Three Princetonians had their licenses revoked this week for motor vehicle violations.

James Davy, 196 Elim Road, and Paul West, Jr., 254 Bayard Lane, were convicted of reckless driving by Township Magistrate Louis R. Cerber. They paid \$30 Legos suspended for 15 days.

Arrol T. Smith of Rosedale Road had his license suspended for an indefinite period by the State Motor Vehicle Division. On June 23, he was convicted in Maine for driving a car while intoxicated.

Drunk Driver Goes to Work-house. Nathaniel Cobbs of Phila-fount Judge Paul R. Chessbror's Court Judge Paul R. Chessbror's strong policy on drunken driving Tuesday when he was sentenced to 30 days in the Mercer County workhouse after Judge Chess-bro found him guilty of driving while intoxicated.

Another drunk driving charge, against Walter Cupples of 78 Line den Lane, was postgoned until September 25 upon request of Mr. Cupples' attorney. A third case involving alcohol was a disorderly persons charge against Mrs. Margaret Lambert of Dodge Cottage, New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Skillman, She was McGuire testified that the and a companion boisterously celebrated Mrs. Lambert's 56th birthday Saturday morning in the Bait sersaurant following a party the night before in Rocky Hill.

A total of 11 persons paid speeding fines, including the following six from the Princeton area: C. M. Lawrence of Lawrenceville Road, \$15; E. B. Kendall, 245 Elm Road, \$15; Miss Royal M. Archer, 25 Wilton Street, \$15; Harold Wilson, 94 Spruce Street, \$10, and Gerard A. Osborne, 28 Marion Road, \$15. Green, \$10, and Gerard A. Osborne, 22 Marion Road, \$15. Green, \$15, and Gerard A. Osborne, \$22 Marion Road, \$15. Green, \$15, and \$15, and \$15, and \$15. Green, \$15, and \$15, a

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higher. Observers who a few months ago were asking. "With prices rise?" now want to know, "How much higher?"

Cost studies and analyses of market potentials are proceeding and will continue right up to the big meetings shortly before introduction day when highly placed executives sit down and draw up the price sheets

And this year, certainly, the auto makers are thinking of more than tooling costs, materials, prices and distribution expenses.

-Quoted from Automotive News, August 6, 195

Big Steel Boosts Prices \$8.50 a Ton

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PITTSBURGH, Aug. 6 (UP.)-The U. S. Steel Corp. today raised steel prices an average of \$8.50 a ton to offset higher labor costs stemming from three-year-con-tract signed last week with the United Steelworkers,

-Quoted from Philadelphio Inquirer, August 7, 1956

Car Stocks Tumble As Sales Hold Up

Detroit, Aug. 27 (AN) .-With new-car sales running steady to strong, the outlook is for stocks to be slashed extensively during September and level off during Ortober.

At the estimated count of 550,000 on Sept. 1, stocks would be at their lowest point since Oct. 1, when the total was 538.375.

Trimming to 450,000 by October 1 this year would bring the overhang of unsold new cars to the lowest point since New Year's Day of 1955.

The relative scarcity of '56s at present is helping many dealers. Expecting a healthy price boost on the '57s, economical buyers are busy wrapping up deals on new '56s while they have a chance.

Estimates put new-car sales for the first eight months of this year at 4,090,000, compared with the record total of 4,817,320 in the 1955 period ended Aug. 31.

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AN EARFUL AND AN EYEFUL: Pretty Lorraine Phipps, who plake up plenty of first-hand from the new Pretty West protection and Princeton's restal west to the mounting problem of accommodating all rental-seeking new-comers. What's more, the lack of a solution doesn't bother her, as indicated by her answer to Question of the Week below.

Question of the Week

Question: What do you think should be done to improve the rental shortage in Princeton?
Location: Nassau and Witherspoon Streets.

Sigekatu Kuroda, 15 Edwards Phace, a member of the Institute for Advanced Study: I came here a year end eight months ago from Japan, I didn't have any trouble finding a place to rent, so as far as I'm concerned the situation is okay, I have a furnished room, reasonable rent, nice furniture and a thoughtful landlady.

Ben Brown, 78 Jefferson Road, clothier: We need more apart-ment buildings. They could probably be built on lower Nassau it they can arrange the ordinances to permit it. I don't think rent controls are practical—the situation on rent prices should be allowed to work itself out.

Mrs. Ruth Bowers, 27 Linden Lane, social worker: 1 think we need rental price controls provided by the municipal governage of rental property. The University is buying more places to care for its needs, and that's helping the general situation. Present cents are out of line with University shaped of the work of the w

Basil W. Medvecky, 8 Chambers Street, shop owner: The shortage has been caused by too great an influx of people, but 1 think the influx is bound to level off until the rental situation improves. The natural law of keeping supply up to demand will govern the mat-ter.

John Norman, 41 Pine Street, mechanic: I don't really know. I came from Minnesota 10 years ago. 1 feel there are a lot of places to rent, but for some reason, people just don't put them up for rent. A lot of them probably just haven't thought of renting rooms. Many of the people who have property think no one who want to rent list, others who want to rent haven't advertised effectively.

Mrs. Lorraine Phipps, Kingston, teletype operator in Princeton's Western Union office: I don't really think much can be done about it. There doesn't seem to be any solution. The rental demand is way ahead of the rental supply. But, it may opinion, Princeton of the rental supply. But it is getting too crowd-

Question's Question Picked

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Last week, Town Topies' inquiring reporter asked a number of Princeton residents to
tell him what question they
viewing people for Question of
the Week. This week, one of
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the great of the current demand for rental units in
princeton, as evidenced by the
recent volume of pleas in
Town Topies classified section
as well as the steady flow of
home - searcher's frequenting
the town's real estate offices,
an appropriate query about
the rental dilemma, It was offered by Robert Dougherty, 55
Labrary Place, who has been
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ed-so maybe it's better if no rental situation is reached.

Lt. R. S. Moore, staying with friends, a student at the Univer-sity graduate school: I'm brand new here. I've been looking for a new here. I've been looking for a place (o rent, but the problem is heavy, indeed. At this late date it appears an spartment is next to unavailable, others are for unreasonable rental prices. I think the zoning laws are probably a pretty good deal, however. I guess the answer for me is to commute into the grad school. I've already got a car, anyway.

Pablo Sosa, student at West-minster Choir College: I've been here two years and have always lived at the college. But some of my friends have had a rough time my friends have had a rough time finding places to stay over the summer months. The places they can find have very high prices, I don't have a solution and haven't heard any good ones mentioned.

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AROUND THE WORLD—IN FOUR MONTHS: Or, John Finley Williamson (second from left, standing), conductor and founder of Westminster Choir College, poses in front of the school's main entrance with 14 students who will serve as leaders of a forthcoming around -the -world tour. The "good will Princeton vocalists, though traveling by plane, will not try to set any global speed records. Instead, they will see how much "lose starmony" they can achieve in 24 foreign countries during an unprecedented four-month junket for the U. S. State Department (see story below). Pletured with Dr. Warley (S. Marche Forter, Carloy), Business (S. Marche Forter), Business (S. Marche), Business (S.

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VOICES OF DEMOCRACY

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Choir College to Tour, Despite
the U. S. State Department's
time-honored tradition of training its diplomats behind locked
doors in Washington and then
doors in Washington and then
corners of the world with briefcases full of calculated instructions, the results have not always been good. Many of thesa
diplomats — elbeit unwillingty—
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of a number of foreign countries

still believe Hollywood is America.

still believe Hollywood is American, is week. In Princetton, the State Department is overseeing an elaborate project which it hopes will counteract these unhappy international trends. At Westminster Choir College—e far ry from those cold, grey buildings in the nation's Capitol — it is preparing a group of talented young singers for an amazing around-the-world tour, State's fond hope: that through their these young men and wornen will serve as individual ambassadors of the true "American way of life."

The State Department's West-minster operation is a well-con-sidered "pleasing propaganda" plan. Two years in the develop-ment stage, it is the direct prod-uct of three sound thoughts: (1) Young people are more impres-sive than many diplomats; (2) Singing often teaches a great

Curry With the Singe That's Hot!

Already a bit overwhelmed Already a bit overwheimed by plans and preparations for their global singing tour (see story, this page), Westminster Choir College students faced still other problems this week. "An enormous number of still other problems this week.
"An enormous number of
shots" were to be taken at
Fort Dix and vital visas and
passports, "worth a total of
\$4,000," were to be cleared by
the sponsoring U.S. State Department.
There was also much advice

nariment.

There was also much advice to be absorbed about what not to eat—such as raw vegetables and certain fruits—and what not to drink—such as not to eat of drink these tiems—such as almost everywhere the choir is heading. Special word of caution: Don't consume any curry in India, may look, because it irritates and tightens the vocal chords.

deal more than talking does; and (3) Representative vocal music may do a lot more to promote Americanism than strictly "cold

Americanism than strictly "cold art."

The touring singers, trained to use their musical ability to contide the strict of the st

Musical "Meliting Pot." On four with Dr. and Mrs. Williamson will be Howerd Greene, a Westminster trustee who will serve as the trip's business manager; Mrs. Greene, a veteran nurse's aide who will serve as the trip's nurse, and 46 hand-picked choir college students from all parts of the country and Puerto Rico. Interactional parts of the Puerto Rico. Interactional parts of the Puerto Rico. Interactional Puerto

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-Continued from Page 13 group's two Negro soloists will specialize in presentation of America in presentation of America in presentation of America in programs.)

According to Dr. Williamson, the 46 singers, divided into eight sections (two soprama sections, two alto, two tenor and two bass) with leaders for each, were chosen for the coveted trip on a basis of mental strength and "spiritual American understanding and sympathy in their personalities." The college head described them as "a wonderful group of young people."

"a wonderful group of youngepople."

Following a month of "warm-people."

Following a month of "warm-up" concerts in U. S. churches and civic halls, from Johnstown, Pe., to the west coast, the West-minater contingent will fly out to the Company of the Company o

many, France and Spain.

Preparations and Protocol. Under the guidance of Dr. Williamson, the around-the-world vocalists have been rehearsing some eight hours a dwy for the past schedule will continue until departure time, for four different programs of veried musical offerings are being perfected for the all-important journey.

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Not all of the preparations are

Not all of the preparations are being devoted to the tour's musical aspects. For example, two students have been assigned to study the history and habits of each country on the schedule, and they will present their findaments of the study the history and habits of each country on the schedule, and they will present their findaments on the plane as their particular country is neared. Mrs. Williamson is busy testing the travelers in etiquette and protocol, teaching the students of the studen

such quick changes as varying currency values. Roneld Smith of Petersburg, Roneld Smith of Petersburg, Va., has been designated "wagon boss" for the forthcoming tour, so he is already busier than most of his cohorts, worrying

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about how he is going to keep track of his companions and keep them heading for the right des-tinations at the right hours. Misses Nancy and Carolyn Baum-gartner of Princeton, whose par-ents sang on Westminster tours in Europe in 1929 and 1934, are anxiously looking forward to the footstep-following.

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Washington and the officers of
the Continental Congress, which
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of 1783, crossed its threshold a
number of times. It was also in

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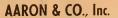


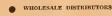
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this house in the 19th century,
according to historian V. Lansing
Collins, that Henry Clay bringing
his son up to college and paying
an official call, was invited to
sit down and bad his chair conlapse under him. Picking himself up, Clay grimly expressed the
hope that other chairs in the institution were no more permanent basis.

manent basis.

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kitchen-house of a large fireplace that had "disapparente" for well undoubtedly a fixture when President Burr occupied the house in 1756, was discovered after Mrs. present dean, suspected its presence behind the stove against the great chimney of the kitchen-house.

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been used in many of the cock-tail hats. Folds of velvet over a crown, or concentric folds around a pill-box give interest to many of these formal little velvet hats. You'll be interested, too, in a snug cock-tail hat of pailey velvet, and an olive green French velour that's a pleasant change from velvet.

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Results show former Governor Stevenson running ahead of President Eisenhower in the state's 10%. It must be understood that today's Poll findings reflect only current sentiment and that opinion may change between now end November.

When a representative cross-when a representative cross-when a voters in New Jersey's as biggest cittles were asked:

"Suppose the presidential election were being held today. If President Eisenhower were the Republican candidate and former Illinois Governor Stevenson were the Republican candidate and former Illinois Governor Stevenson were the Republican candidate and former Illinois Governor Stevenson were the month of the stevenson was also sent the see win?"

The vote was

The vote was Eisenhower 45

A comparison of today's big city survey findings with 1948 and 1952 New Jersey official big city Presidential election returns brings to light two interesting

findings.

1. President Eisenhower is running a bit better today in the state's six biggest cities than he did in 1952.

2. At the present time, Governor Stevenson polis 10.3 percent fewer votes than did President Truman in 1948.

Truman in 1948.

Truman in 1948 and 1952 percent with the official big city vote in the 1948 and 1952 presidential elections, the trend looks like this:

34.7%

Republican Dewey Democrat

Republican Eisenhower

TODAY Republican Eisenhower Democrat Stevenson 45%

57.5

The importance of New Jersey's six biggest cities in the coming election cannot be underestimated, considering that one out of every five of the total state vote (19.7%) cast for President in 1952 came from these same six either.

U. S. Census figures show that in 1950, 25.7 percent of the state's population lived in these six big cities.

Interestingly, in the 1998 Fresi-dential election, one out of every four (24.5%—a 4.9% bigger pro-portion than in the 1952 Presiden-tial election) of the total state vote cast for President came from these same big cities.

Peace and Prosperity Cited: what do rank and file New Jersey voters: regard as the consistency of the construction of the construction of the comparing now swinging into high gear? Results of today's survey show that two arguments are upper what was a construction of the construction o

1. Kept us out of war: keep us out of war; don't have war; set-tled Korean issue; no wer; Demo-crats bring war; peace accom-plished.

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A lineup of boys used considerably in the last two games of the 1825 season probably will get the 1825 season probably will get advised, "simply because we really won't have much time to see exactly what we've got until we watch the team in game action." However, everyone will be afforded in the Freehold workout—while the coaches take in as much as they can and pray for a minimum of early-season injuries.

With Co-Captain Jim Mather, Nick Kovalakides and Carmen Cirullo almost certain to open the campaign in three of the PHS backfield positions, attention centered this week around the battel os succeed Marv Trotman at tailback between Ivan Riddick and Dick Knowles. Both shared duties at the same post in '54, when junior varsity eleven, and both showed real promise last fall, Riddick as Trotman's understudy and Knowles as a first-stringer at Newark Military Academy, Both will likely see much duty this fall, too.

too.

Three more players, on whom Jingoli had counted for needed reserve strength, were removed from the list of PHS candidates due to a variety of reasons. Wingback Bob Fowler, End George Wilson and Guard Larry Formalo were ruled "out of the running" along with Right Half Mau-ning" along with Right Half Mau-

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rice Still, whose enlistment in the Navy was noted a week ago.

BLAIRSTOWN REPORT
Trouble at End. Charlic Gâldwell, whose superstitions have
ling as the reflecting the opposition's colors on game day in the
belief that it will jink them, is
now toying with joining the legtions who feel jinked when 13
shows up. That's his total numbertowing injuries that have removed
two key players for the season.
To make matters worse, they
are both ends, a position that had
earlier been left prorus by gradpare both ends, a position that had
earlier been left prorus by gradpletely undermanned. Senior Don
MacEliwee, a two-year letterman,
is the latest casualty, following
a renewed dislocation of the
bench a large part of last year.

It was early in the means the BLAIRSTOWN REPORT

Li was carry in the summer that Charile Sharp, who also won letters in both 54 and 55, lost four fingers on his left hand in au mnfortunate industrial accident. A guard for the past two seasons, the 205-ib. Ohio resident had been scheduled for a switch to end to Creduation had already taken such highly dependable operatives as Ben Spinelli, Joe Grotto and Joe DiRenzo, whose speciacular defensive play did so much to bottle up Yaie's fast backs, Al Ward and Demis McGill, in the 30 upen and Demis McGill, in the flat fourth-quarter pass into the flat, his unchallenged 18-yard gallop in the end zone providing all the insurance the Tigers needed for the victory.

Only Two Lettermen Left. The loss of no less than five lettermen leaves end coach Cappy Cappon with just two experienced players at this vital position. His reserves now consist of two juniors who saw little action lost season and three or four "pea-green" sophomores.

son and three or four "pea-green" sophomores.

The starting assignments will go to a pair of senior lettermen, Mike Stewart of Westcott Road—Continued on Page 20

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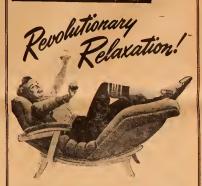
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and Bok Keat. The immediate re-placements will be Charlie Dis-brow, a junior who caught one touchdown pass last season (against Rulgers) and Jim Va-lusko, a 6-3, 197-1b, candidate who halls from Mingo Junction, O, He, too, was used somewhat sparingly as a sophomore but may develop this fall.

The sophomore crop holds promise but can hardly be expected to cope with the detailed defensive assignments against the fast-opening T until mid-season. Bob Shepardson, 6-4 and 196, may fit into the picture, and additional physical bulk will be provided in the tendent of the control of the

Backfield Shifts. In addition to these forced switches, a couple of others have been made in the backfield to balance out better the available material, Fullback Lee Weber (5-10, 180) bas been converted to quarterback, and will become John Sapoch's Im-mediate replacement

will become John Sapoch's Immediate replacement.
Jim Mottley, who played well last sesson as a sophomore for Dick Yaughan's 150-lb. team, has been shifted from a tailback to wingback, and may earn the number two spot behind Bill Danforth. His presence there would give the Tigers a threat they have not often had: a wingback who can pass.

Junior Wayne Reagan (5-11, 175) is currently holding down the starting berth at fullback, with sophomore Fred Tiley (5-11, 195) working hard to earn the 1950 working hard to earn the 1950 working hard to have a support of the 1950 working hard to have a support of the 1950 working hard to have been been a support of the 1950 working a mild shoulder dislocation, with Tom Morris and the 1950 working a mild shoulder dislocation, with Tom Morris has key position. Save for the battle between Reagan and Tiley, the starting backfield appears to be squared away with Danfarth bank of the 1950 working th

THE OPPOSITION

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The Tigers' problems in defending the Eyr League tille they won last year is underscored by the fact that while they will be highly fortunate if they field a highly fortunate if they field a highly fortunate if they field a highly fortunate in the field a propenst appear to be stronger. This is particularly so at Yale and control of the field of the f



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Columbia (1-8) began the season with only 19 candidates and
four lettermen, one of whom was
all-Ivy quarterback Claude Benham. The Lions have a couple of
other good backs in Ed Spraker,
who ran well against Princeton
last season, and Art Wilson but
are woefully thin up front. After
their season's opener again
Brown, thory game on their schedule
despite Benham's artistry.

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Pann (16.9), which obviously
cannot go anywhere but up, has
high hopes of going up pretty
well. Sixteen holdover lettermen
are backed by the best crop of
sophomorer fitting in well where
they are needed most—at tackle
and guard. The line will still, be
green when the Tigers go to Philadelphia on October 13 but the
backs appear or set line, to well
at least half their games this season.

Coigate (6-2) one of two teams to beat the Orange and Black—by 15-6—last year, has lost some irreplaceable line material but still has quarterback Guy Martin, was the work of the still has quarterback Guy Martin, was the hinking up the next play to bedwill the opposition. Big Ed Whitehair at fullback will give the Red Radders power through the middle, but key replacements big edge that the New Yorkers will have is their position on the Princeton schedule: squarely between Penn and Cornell, the Tight of the proposition of the company of the princeton schedule: squarely between Penn and Cornell, the Tight of the princeton schedule: squarely between Can be theroughly up for all nine opponents.

nine opponents.

Cornell (5.4) horse to strengthen the line that yielded 334 yards and own tombdowns to Princeton at Ithaca last year, figures that numerous returning veterans will make this possible. The degree to which Art Boland, a converted halfback, can replace Bill DeGraaf at quarterback will determine much of the Red's success, but Irv Roberson, the Ivy Common Com

Brown (2-7) hasn't been particularly good in the past two escsons and Princeton, looking forward to its Big Three games, a
factor that cost a one-point (2-1)
hasn't been up for the game, a
factor that cost a one-point (2-1)
has fall. The Bruins have their
roubles this year, too, with several new members on the coachroubles this year, too, with several new members on the coachserved the server of the coachcoach Alva Kelley's eight top ball
carriers were all seniors. Barring
the Brown-Columbia game—Ivy
League opener on September (2will occupy the cellar in this first
formal year of competition.

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Lawrenceville Topics

Cub Pack Organizes for Fall.
All boys who have reached their
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No. 27 holds registration Friday
at 7:30 p.m. in the youth center
of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian
Church, which sponsors the pack,
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parent.

Monday the Pack Committee
will meet at 8 p. m. at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Samson on
the Lawrenceville-Princeton Road,
The group will welcome Donald
West as the new cubmaster and
will plan activities for the 1956-57

All new and former Cubs will he assigned to one of the seven Den Mothers—Mrs. Hugh Samson, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Jomes Wa ke lin, Mrs. Charles Wittkop, Mrs. Lewis Perry, Mrs. Russell Edmonds and Mrs. Phoebe White. Mrs. Fred Bentley is the new secretary -treasurer of the pack, which is chaired by Mr. Samson.

the pack, which is chance by assumon. Samson the committee include Andrew Kandras, den father; Herbert Kale, representing the church; and honorary members James W ake I in and Roger Johnson. The first pack meeting of the new year will be held October as the church youth center.

Sports In Princeton Continued from Page 21

tion of his rolling, with limited depth in the backfield the in-dains' major problem.

SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS

Deciding of one Set Nasau So-cied with the set of the

Updyke's double.

STRETCH HUN
Firemer's League Tight. Action
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clarified loop standings a little
bit during the past week, but the
remainder of the 1956 schedule
still shaped up as the most exciting race this side of the National
League. Two of Frinceton's three
League. Two of Frinceton's three
Looked like good bets for a downto-the-wire battle in the loop's
Eastern division.
No. 3 added another half-game
to lits tennous lead over secondpart 20. I last Thurnday by wale
steady hurling of Harry Kahny,
Meanwhile, No. 1 blew a threerun margin and a chonce to stick
on No. 3's heels when it permitted
three Lawrenceville taillies in the
bottom of the fourth inning and

bottom of the fourth inning and had to settle for a 3-3 tie.

No. 1 will be obliged to make up the Lawrenceville deadlock, and also will face none-too-potent Lawrenceville in its season's finale. In this respect, it will receive a better schedule break than pace-setting No. 3, which than pace-tring of the better schedule break than pace-tring of the better schedule break than pace-tring of the better schedule break than pace-tring of the better schedule between division's top club. Belle Mead, incidentally, edged pesky Kingston, 8-6, last week,

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Sept. 22, at 10 a. m. at the Griggstown Fire House Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary. Household goods and iliques. Herbert Van Peit, Auctioneer. Listed here are only a few of the many items to be auctioned. Washing machine, before, studio couch, phino, clockes, studio couch, phino, charter and brinds, paby carriage, venetian blinds, baby carriage, venetian blinds, and processing the course of leboard, record player. Termi cash. Lunch counter all day

The victory virtually ascertained its berth atop the Western di-vision and in the forthcoming league playoffs between division-

Topics Of The Town

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1924 to 1942 with the Baltimore
Sun. He resigned as menaging
editor of the Sun to take up wartime posts in Washington.

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Double Double-Trouble, Stephen
Lany and Albert Vanness, a pair
of familiar faces who frequent the
Princeton 'area but can give no
permanent addresses for themfates Tuesday afternoon under
extremely similar (and familiar)
circumstances. They were both
booked in the Borough on "draink
when neither should have been
anywhere near a bottle.

Mr. Lany, for instance, was due
in Municipal Court at 3 p.m. to
answer a previous "draink and
was picked up at 2:35 p.m. on
Witherspoon Street, tossed in jail
and held to answer two drunk
charges. And, as the "paddy wan
with Mr. Lany as its sole occupant, Mr. Vanness was arrested—
in a state of inebriation because
the was celebrating his release
from the county workhouse,
days for being drunk.

To Lay School Cornerators.

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The library will be staffed during the school year beginning the school year beginning the school year beginning the school year beginning the school year. Ceepes Seltz, Mrs. Stanley Voorhees, Mrs. L. Katona, Mrs. Robert Van Fleet, Mrs. Charles Baugh, Mrs. Henry Scharf, Mrs. Stanley Madsen, Mrs. Henry Scharf, Mrs. Stanley Madsen, Mrs. Henry Scharf, Mrs. Stanley Solitonia of Mrs. Byron, Mrs. Henry Scharf, July Pierson, Robert Courtney and Mrs. Henry Young 3d. Assisting the committee have been Mr. Gibbert and Miss Dorothy Van Gorder, Somerset County librarian.

Miss Suzanne Rudy of 43 Mer-cer Street will be among the speakers marking opening of the academic year Monday at Doug-lass College, Rutgers University. She is student president of the college Government Association.

Princeton Kiwanians will hear a talk by Dr. William Evan, mem-ber of the Princeton University sociology department, when they gather for luncheon this Thurs-day at the Nassau Tavern. The guest speaker will discuss labor-management relations.

Ohituaries

Miss Ellen Meade, 74, died September 6 in Prineeton Hospital atter a lengthy illness. For the temploy of Mr. and Mrs. Eugen H. Byrne, 57 Cleveland Lane. Miss Meade leaves a sister, Miss Mergart Meade of Garden City, quiem mass was held at St. James Church, New York, followed by hurial in Raymond's Cemetery, the Bronx.

Frederic T. Skillman, 76, died September 9 at his home, Hollow Road, Skillman. He had retired several years ago as assistant sta-tion agent for the Reading Rail-

tion agent for the Reading Rail-road. His wife, Mrs. Elva Skillman, survives, as do three sons, two daughters, two sisters, II grand-children and a great-grandchild. The funeral at his home was fol-lowed by burial in Elawenburg Cemetery.

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News of the Churches

PIONEER STEPS

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First of all, the church will have an associate pastor. He will have an associate pastor. He will have not soon to be supported by the pastor of the work with the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, not as an assistant, but as a peer in everything but sendent of the prince of the pastor in will be the first white pastor in Princeton to be called by a predominately Negro congregation.

The control to be called by a micro dominately Negro congregation.

The new associate is the Rev. David H. McAlpin, Jr., who has been closely connected with the Witherspoon church and its minima. The Rev. Mr. McAlpin's call has been approved by the Session of the church; however, according to Preosbyterian law, only the congregation of a church can issue to Preschetcian law, only the congregation of a church can issue to format call to a minister. This next two weeks.

Ordained last January 9 at the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Mr. McAlpin is a graduate of Union Seminary with the class of 1505, and a graduate of Union Seminary with the class of 1505, and a graduate of Union Seminary with the class of 1505, and a graduate of Union Seminary with the class of 1505, and a graduate of Union Seminary with the class of 1505, and a graduate of Union Seminary with the class of the Seminary of the Seminary of the First School, Pomfret, Connecticut.

Tucker Off to Japan. Kobe Union Presbyterian Church of Kobe, Japan, has called the Rev. William L. Tucker, of the Second Presbyterian Church to be its pas-

William L. Tucker, of the Second Presbyterion Church to be lis pastor. Dr. Tucker has accepted the call and will assume his new dutter in Jepan on January 1, 1820. The list of the list o

sans, Americans and English worshiped there with each other. Friends Come Into Their Own. The 18th century Friends Meeting House on Quaker Road, held for 75 years under the trustership of Chesterfield Monthly for the Prince of the Prince of the State o

Sucoth Feetival. The Succoth holiday of joy end thanksgiving for the harvest will begin for the harvest will begin for the harvest will begin for next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Services will be held at 11 a.m. next Thursday, and there will be an evening service at 7:30 p.m. The next day, Friday, September 21, services will be begin at 11 a.m. All

Succoth services will be held at the Jewish Center, Olden Avenue.

REGULAR SERVICES

Princeton Methodist. "Joseph —
A Lesson in Forgiveness" is the
sermon for this Suaday's 11 am,
service, The Rev. Charles W.
Marker will preach. Church
school will begin at 9:45 am, for
all classes including a new "BabyFold".

Baptist at Penns Neck. This Sunday at 11 a.m. the Rev. S. Robert Weaver will preach on "The Rope That Held". The day will be observed as "Back to Church Sunday" and the choir will once again be in attendance. Bible school will meet at 54.8 a.m. Midweek Fellowship Hour some ween the Minister will commence a series of studies, "These Things Are True".

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Masses will be offered hourly this Sunday between 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. in the auditorium of St. Paul's School.

Trinity Episcopal, The Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson will give the sermon at this Sunday's 11 a.m. service of Holy Communion. There will also be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and Family Eucharist at 9:30 a.m.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. At the 11 a.m. service of Holy Communion this Sunday the sermon will be given by the Rev. John Booty.

Christian Science." Matter" will be the Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Sunday School will meet at 11 a.m. There will be a Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at 8:15 p.m.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. At this Sunday's 11 a.m. worship service the pastor, the Rev. Yancey L. Sims, will preach from the "What Kind of a World Would You Like to Live In?" Church school will meet at 9.45 a.m. There will be Sunday evening meditation at 8 p.m.

First Presbyterlan. Dr. John R. Bodo will preach this Sunday morning at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Second Presbyterian. "... And the Severity of God" is the sub-ject of the sermon at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. The Rev. William L. Tucker will preach; and will be assisted by Robert McGregor, student at the Sem-inary.

Witherspoon Presbyterian.
"Two Woys of Facing Difficulties" is the sermon topic for this Sunday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson will preach. Sunday School and the Pastor's Bible Class will resume for the fall at 9:45 a.m.

The midwest will resume for the fall at 9:45 a.m.

The holm will be retained throughout the year. The Rev. Mr. Anderson's subject will be "III Anyone Forces You".

Kingeton Preebyterian. At the 11 a.m. morning worship service, the Rev. Henry W. Heaps will

preach the sermon, "The Battle of Life". Church School will meet at 10 a.m.

Young members of the Couples' Club will have a hot-dog roast and treasure bunt at the home of Fred Bubeck this Saturday at 8 p.m.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. The Rev. M. Allen Kimble will preach this Sunday on "Life Can Be Exciting". Services will be held at 11 am. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 am, with Rally Dey exercises.

Society of Friends. Meeting will gather at 11 c.m. this Sunday at the Stony Brook Meeting House, Quaker Road.

Prinction Jewish Center. Yom Kippur, the last of the "Ten Days of Penitence", will begin this Friday evening and end at Sundown on Saturday. The Day of Atonement—Saturday—will be devoted to fasting and prayer, beginning with the troditional koll with the traditional kind with the Sounding of the Shofar, the ram's begin the state of the Shofar, the ram's beginning of the Shofar, the ram's beginning the state of the Shofar, the Shofar of the Shofar of

horn. Services will begin Frlday at the Playhouse, Westminster Choir College, at 7 p.m. with the Kol Nidre service. On Saturday, there will be Yom Kippur early service at 9 a.m., regular services at 2 p.m., alternoon services at 2 p.m., alternoon services at 6 p.m. and closing services at 6 p.m.

During the afternoon, Irving Alexander will discuss "The Fsychology of Fasting", Mrs. Joseph H. Gelberman will read appropriate passages from the Midresh prietle passages from the Midresh will lead a discussion. On Kol Nidre night the sermon will be "Holy Night, but not a Silent Night". On Your Kippur Doy, the morning sermon will be "all the closing armon will be "I Am My Brother's Keeper".

First Baptist. "The Deserted Christ" will be the sermon subject for the 11 a.m. service. Dr. william T. Parker will preach. In the evening at 8 p.m., he will. Church School will meet at 0:30 a.m. There will be a mid-week service next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist. The Rev. James H. Middleton will preach at 11 am. this Sunday on "The Profit in Prayer". Next Wednessend at 8 p.m., the midweck service will be held at the home of Nelson Cox, Penns Neck, The Rev. Mr. Middleton's subject will be "John Calvin-Man of Iron Will".

Lutheran of the Messlah. "To Love Is To Know" Is the sermon for this Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Richard Luecke will preach at \$30 and II a.m., and Holy Com-munion will be celebrated at the \$30 service. Church school and the adult discussion group will meet at \$1.45 a.m.

Unitarian. "The Keynote Not Founded" is the sermon chosen by the Rev. Straughan L. Gettier for the 11 a.m. service this Sun-day. Members of the congregation will gather at the Y.M.C.A., With-erspoon and Green Streets.

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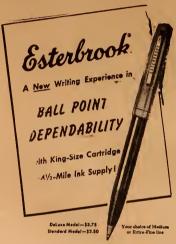
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